NEWS OF OLAA

The Making of a Great Plantation.

Expenses Now Reduced -- Lesson of The Food Famine -- The Homesteaders at Work.

OLAA PLANTATION, March 1986. -Less than a year has clapsed since the present management was introdued to its duties at Ohat. At that time in the latter part of June last, they were placed face to face with a gigant c stretch of torest, teeming with the luxurious ve etation of the pre-est, and the decaying debras of the past. On acsides, where forest was lacking, lava rocas raised their threatening headand bade defiance to all the arts of agriculture. The wiscacres were loud in their assertion that there was one desert that could not be made to bloom, or blossom, and scoffed at the band of pioneers as they stood on the verge of their undertaking.

The Olas of Today.

Since then bains and muscle conjoined in perfect has mony have un esingly, uncemittingly toried; and in place of the desert of a year ago can be found a magnincent domain, 20,000 neres in extent, giving constant employment to 2000 laborers, skilled and unakilled, with nearly half a thousand beasts of burden, and all well provided with accommodation and sheater. Where was once a waste of useless ferns, now are villages and hamlets teeming with the, activity and content; and instead of waste and barien clause of hill and daie, are precise and pro-ductive furrows of cape, already in evidence as forecunners of the harvethat is to be.

At the inception of every enterprise of moment the necessary preliminary expenditures are large, and have probably been so in the bringing or Olan through the chrysalis state. Against the rock-tabled and ancient obstacle-of nature, were presented the most modern and complete labor devices of the p esent era of mechanical wonders and they have prevailed. The rocks have yielded water at the stroke of the Moses of science; paths have been made through the tackless fore ts. making the handling of the products of the land a comparatively easy mat-ter, and now all that remains is to await the action of nature on the thous ands of acres under cultivation.

The Pruning Knife.

The present month marks an epoch in the history of this new estate. So assiduous y have all the works necessary to persect order, in the pan of development, been presend, that the management round uself in a position to determine upon, and put in operaand the coming month and those fol-lowing, will show a material decrease on the expense side of the ledger. This action is the result of a careful survey. of the whole field, and the management are confident that the topping-off process can in no manner retard the course of strady development. Under this arrangement nearly all laborers, not un-der term contracts, have been di pens ed with and only those retained who have shown ability in their several ilines. This action is not an experiment, it is a settled policy, determined
after the most complete and full consideration of all existing data.

Manager McStocker stated, a few
days ago, that the condition of the pantation was now fully up to the aim and
averaged.

expectations of the management, and that he is equipped to go on with the work as originally determined. only work on hand is the preparing and planting of the cleared land and this will proceed uncensingly.

The Food Supply of Hawaii.

The food supply was a troublous matter for a time, after it was an established fact that the plague was a reality in Honolulu. What was at first looked upon as a serious menace, has proved a benefaction. Hawaii was dependent upon Honolulu for all foreign imports and received but few that did not come through that channel. When cut off, by the ironclad te ma of the qua antine, from her base of supplies, her people for the first time awoke to their possibilities, and determined to become purveyors, through channels under their own control. Such messengers of the sea as the Rhoderick Dhu, Falls of Clyde and Annie Johnson, were chartered and sent forth, to return in rapid order, lorded to the gunwales with produce which stayed the threatening hand of famine.

No Signs of Plague.

Over a month has passed since the death of Mrs. Serrao, and no sign of the plague has been discovered on this Island, aithough rumor has located it in Puna. Kau, Walakea, Halakau, Pepeekeo and other districts, to the dis-tress of all. Investigation has failed to find any trace of the scourge, and a feeling of relief is general. The cause of death of Mrs. Serrao will never be satisfactorily determined; and there are legions who believe that some doctors in Hilo would not recognize a bubonic microbe if it had been in their company for a week.

Along the Furrows.

The demand for rice is steady and as much as \$18 per sack has been asked and paid.

potatoes will supersede diamonds for

wening wear.
Mrs. J. F. Clay has been seriously ill with the grippe, but now is believed to have passed the danger point. Many of the haoles at Olaa are stockholders, and their stock is not on the market. Why not? Ask them.

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link Lanking, now in the employ of he Olas company, was posterney his ented with a son and bair. This he he pioneer in this line on the plants

The officers and men of the trans-ports now in Hito buy are spending heir time and money in excursions to be Voicano and other parts of the

The arrival of the locomotives for he Hilo Railway Company w.il be the signal for an awakening from the e.h. ergy of plague scares. Everything but

The locators of homestead lands in he Olas district have heard from Washington and are advised that their status will soon be determined. At my rate, they are clearing their lands a good faith, and a number have couses built and crops under way. They aims and are doing all the law re-

DAN D. PENN.

CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

Pos ible Ear y Outbreak of a Russosupan War.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (Afternoon ervice.)-A dispatch to the Journa. md Advertiser from Odessa Bays among the officers of the votantest are of cruisers who recently returned acre from the far has, there is a alrong belief that the enormous garrions being formed at Port Arthur, Jamin and Vianivostock will be unized soon as a coeffice lever for comering the Japanese to abandon their retensions and acquisitions in Korea he commander of the o, the craisers apresses his conviction that before the ed of this year Kussian innuence in he Far Eastern peninsula will have ercome so absolutely dominant that he Japanese will leel morally contrained to give up the struggle and caire from the many important enterrises they are now prosecuting in Koca and that Will open the Way for the radua, assumption of a Russian proectorate.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A dispatch o the Heraid from Yokohama cays; one or the legations in Tokto any of the Japanese officials will acmowiedge that war with reussia is imminent. It is well known in diplomate c circ.es that at present Japan . dussia are working secretly to obtain oncessions in Korea against other naions, but this does not mean that a ash between Russia and Japan is not Japan is the only serious obstacle in

he way of the Russian Eastern policy, Japan must have Korea, which atready is flooded with Japanese subjects no are really so diers. Russian transports pass through Na-

asasi constantly, maded with troops or Port Arthur.

The Japanese common people have a

Rumois of an impending war origi-lated in Shanghai, no, in Japan, and

or do so it she expected an immediate

As quring the last three years, a my moment, but for the present it is not at hand, and in my opinion Russia an prevent it until she is ready.

Telegrams from Peking to Japanese

sapers say it is reported that Russia has sent warships to the mouth of Yau river.

A Crisis in China.

cessor, bids fair to embroil the Celestal Empire in civil war. At Swatow he Chinese are already in revoit and a many other parts of the empire they are taking up arms against the Em-press and the Manchus. The reform party which is at the head of the movement to foment rebellion is in receipt if a telegram from Kang Yu Wei, sent from Singapore, in which he says he

can raise an army of 40,000. The China Gazette says the Empress Dowager and her advisers, being afraid of a revolution in Peking, have applied o the Russian Government for help and that the Japanese Government has protested.

A billion-dollar trust is under way. it will be a combination of iron steel industries with a capital of \$1,000,000,000 and will include the American Tinplate Company, National Steel Company, American Hoop and Wire Company, National Sheet Steel Company, and another company now forming.

By agreement of all the local banks, banking hours commencing Monday next the 19th inst., will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Saturdays 10 a. m. to ters. Several members of the Board in the Kewalo district. 1 p. m., conforming to the usual bank-Wagonloads of cane seed from Pe-ling hours elsewhere.

UR. WOOD SICK

Espectiment,

Prospersy management drawed by (no. Prophysicise Surum.

(From Wednesday's Deligit.

The first man in the Hawaiian Istds to take the prophy actic of planue is Dr. C. B. Wood, president of the loard of Health. As was announced in yesterday's Advertiser, the Doctor ook an injection of the preventive serim on Monday evenling, together with r. Day, who first brought the matter if inoculation before the Board of

It will be remembered that the loard of Health decided at the Monlay meeting that persons desiring to





DR. C. B. WOOD, First to Take the Prophylactic.

日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日 cave Honoiulu for any place need not go into quarantine, but would be atowed to depart if they would submit

o an injection of the prophytactic and emain in town seven days. Dr. Wood nought that it was only fair that he iou.u be the first man to undergo the reacment and in this manner demontrace to the public that the serum was he same time ascertain in the interest of science and an inquiring populace just what the effect of taking the prophytactic would be. On Monday evening, therefore, he went into the bacteriological laboratory at health neanquarters in company with Dr. Day, who made up his mind that, as a worshipper of science, he was not going to be left behind by his fellow-practitioner. Professionally the two doctors were not in the least afraid of any in effects from what they were about to do, but under their physicians' nonchamnee there was just the smallest amount of trepidation.

The serum was ready, the hypodermle syringe was loaded, and then just a moment passed in indecision as to who should receive the prophylactic

aver the road reports that it cannot be size, the indisposed medico struggled had to be down on the couch. I lost ased effectively for nine months. ort as if he had swarlowed all the basaied in Shanghai, not in Japan, and citif in the dictionary, and made his way to headquarters white his knees facts.

Kassia is now changing her representatives throughout Japan and would the office Dr. Wood saf at his desk for

short time, reading his correspond-

ence and doing his best to handle the various important matters brought to isls resulting in war might arise at his attention. To look at the man casually one would not have imagined edge to himself that he was feeling done for years. The pain at my heart anything but well. People came into was less severe, and I gained strength the Board office and besieged him with every day. the usual questions and applications CHICAGO, March 7.—A special to buildings, travel, freight, quarantine the Record from Victoria, B. C., says: and an endless number of routine matacording to Asiatic advices by the According to Asiatic advices by the ters. The Doctor's able assistant, E. teamer Empress of India, the recent R. Hendry, bore the brunt of this on-coup d'etat of the Empress Dowager of saught as far as possible and rendered Sa, was dethroned and the 6-year-old son of Prince Tuan named as his such after taking the serum, and he was reason hids fair to embrol as his such after taking the serum, and he was pestered with such interrogations as "How do you feet, Doctor?" "Does it hurt?" "Aren't you afraid?" and "Tell me all about it."

wen, Primrose Hill, Newfield, Willington, near Durham, October 30th, 1896."

If Mrs. Elwen were the only woman

they could book their bunks for the other Islands. Here Hendry came to get through a pile of work by noon. when he felt that his experiment getting in its fine work a little more thoroughly than before and it was about time that he went home.

By this time the prophylactic pioneer as hot around the eyes and felt very drowsy. So leaving things in charge of Mr. Hendry, the Doctor took a hack and went home, saying that he had a ould be easily seen that he was suf-

fering. Just before the usual time of the Board meeting yesterday afternoon, Dr. were present ready for the meeting. Con Dr. Wood talked with them and asked dead.

the time and have for a long time a real and are some and the some and a that a man to his position should moids only affected by an injection in temperarily disturbing prophyl-His associates and other friends, well us the people at large, are desting a deep interest in his exin our with the scrum. They realize nd appreciate the conscientious and outlast work of Dr. Wood as the head

> fter it was known that the serum was having its effect.
> At a late hoor last night Dr. Wood telephoned the Advertiser, saying that he felt a great deal better. Dr. Day in onswer to a message concerning himelf reported that he was still uncom-

the fighters against the plague, and

unny were the questions asked all over own yesterday in regard to his health,

NATURE'S REASON FOR PAIN.

When one of Dr. Abernethy's paients remarked that it gave him great pain to lift his hand to his head, the eminent physician responded that, in such case, he was a fool for doing it. The observation was both brutal and approfessional. The very fact that he act was painful indicated a condiion calling for medical treatment; and to provide that, if he could, was the doctor's duty.

Still, one might get on in comparative comfort without lifting his hand to his head, if that were the only source of pain about him. But when a bodily operation which is absolutely inlispensable to life, becomes constantly painful, the situation is vastly more And that was what happened to Mrs. Emma Elwen, as related in her letter herewith printed for our infor-

"In the apring of 1899," she says, "I egan to feel weak and ailing. From being a strong, healthy woman, I gradually lost all my strength and energy. My appetite was poor, and all ood gave me pain."

He good enough for a moment to fix your mind on that statement. Nature has so arranged that all necessary acts or movements of the body shall be painless, if not distinctly pleasurable, Were it otherwise, we should avoid them to the extent of our power, and so produce incalculable mischief. And, above all, the act and consequences of eating were meant to be, and in health, are, one of the highest of our physical enjoyments. This lady having suffer-ed from her food, then, signifies a statement of things unnatural and dangerous.

"I had fulness and pain at the chest," she continues, "between the shoulders and down my back. I had also a deal of pain at my side, and my heart palpitated so much that I got but little sleep or rest on account of it. My breathing was short and difficult. I

was unable to do any housework, and often wished I were dead."

The words, "I wish I were dead," are often on the lips of the victims of what seems to be hopeless disease. and they are sad and chilling words to fall on the ears of those of us who love them. They make us look despairing-

skeleton -sty clothes hanging upon me. For three years I suffered in this way, no medicine that I took doing me any good,

"In February, 1892, the Rev. Mr. Knight, of Bishop Auckland, recommended me to take Mother Slegel's failure to keep the ship in good order. Curative Syrup. Acting on his advice and was fined \$100. procured a bottle from the Co-operative Stores at Bishop Auckland, and that anything was wrong with him; his after taking it I began to improve. My natural grit and never-give-upative-ness made him toth even to acknowl-with me, and I felt easier than I had

"Seeing this, I continued to use this relative to passports, permits to open buildings, travel, freight, quarantine health, gaining three stone weight. Since that time I have kept in good health. My husband was also benefited by the use of Mother Siegel's Syrup when suffering from indigestion. liberty to publish this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Emma Elwen, Primrose Hill, Newfield,

Then a crowd of would-be travelers in the district wherein she lives who swooped down on the overworked Doc- had suffered in this manner, the fact for and wanted him to fill them up should excite the interest of the intelwith prophylactic right away, so that ligent reader, but there are multitudes of others all over the land, all over the world. Her allment was not heart the rescue and told the serum-seekers disease, it was not any form of conto come again. Dr. Wood managed to sumption, it was not rheumatism. It was dyspepsia-the disease that counterfeits most others and has many of their most painful symptoms. idle to say that dyspepsia might be prevented, for we are not yet wise and The Baloise Fire Insurance Company careful enough to prevent it. Some day we may be. At present, however, it is inspiring to know that Mother Siegel's Syrup cures it 'even in its worst stages. Still, it is better to cure "headache." That is all he would say worst stages. Still, it is better to cure about himself, declaring that he was it when it first appears. Watch yourall right and refusing to acknowledge self, and use the Syrup on the day your any unusual indisposition, though it food and you do not agree. food and you do not agree,

An insane man was brought to the detention camp at Kakaako yesterday

Congressman Epes of Virginia

INCENDIARISM Down Again

Mysterious Fire at the Bishop House.

Nuuanu Valley Residence Totally Destroyed While the Family Were Living at Walkiki.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Incendiarism-a rare crime in Honoula-is suspected in the burning early covermay morning of the read-nee of rs. ranon bushop on Nausnu avenue just nerow the mucha Vista hospital A man has been arrested by the police who is supposed to know something or the origin or the me. He is need at or someon and was be demalted until ompresed.

the thisnop house was completely decroyed, nothing being saved but two mines and two sman pictures. The memen who came immediately upon cerng summoned were mere spectators NOT A Grop of water was available on account of the emptiness of the Nuchave any of the contents of the nome. sobody was in the nouse at the time of the me the Disnop tamily being temporarity comicned at Warkiki.

Night Waterman Wilhelm Kauf-mann of the buena Vista nospital his-discovered the blaze. He was taking his usual nourly rounds when he saw names and smoke issuing from the noise. He roused Accing Steward Kaiph Jones and others of the hospital beside Mrs. Waiker, the mother of Mrs. misnop nying in the next house. Mr. and Mrs. Dishop were telephoned at

Whikiki and the fire department called, Steward Jones says that when he first came on the scene the blaze was not large and he smerled oil strongly. in a few moments the whole building was enveloped in flames and when the engines came there was no hope of reovering anything. The tables and picmes were gotten out during the minute or so before the fire spread to the entire residence.

Two Japanese servants occupied a small cottage on the grounds and they did not awake until alarmed by the neighbors. It is supposed that the blaze started in a storeroom near the kitchen. A Japanese servant was dis-charged by the family some time ago and it is said that he expressed ill-will toward them when he left. The house was an old one known as the Bolles' premises and had been occupied formerly by Chief Justice Allen, Augustus Williams and C. Bolte. It was in good condition and contained valuable furniture, pictures, etc., the household furnishings of the Bishop family. The plctures saved were especially prized as they were portraits of Charles R. Bishop and the late Judge Lee. The money loss is placed at \$10,000 and there is insurance on the property of over \$6,800. In the Manchester Insurance Company is a policy of \$3,000 on the house and \$1,500 on the furniture while in the Royal Insurance Company is a policy for \$2,300 on the furniture.

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> Chief Engineer William McDonald of the United States transport Manauense tried by a naval court appointed the British Consul in San Francisco was found guilty of drunkenness and

> In the Victoria Parliament a resolution of want of confidence in Premier Martin was passed on March 1, and the members of the House walked our in a body. In the excitement the Lieutenant Governor forgot to do what he had come to do-formally prorogue the Legislature.

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